

Red and White Revue Contest Closes Tonight

Themes to be Considered by
Committee—New Appoint-
ments Announced

GOODMAN FOR MUSIC

Russ Call Is Business Man-
ager—21 Students Share in
Work of Annual Production

The theme competition for this year's Red and White Revue closes today, and in issuing this last appeal for contributions the Executive yesterday expressed the hope that a suitable theme would be offered which would provide continuity for this year's production. Producer Bruce Ross stated that all manuscripts must be in the hands of the theme committee by five o'clock tonight; failing a choice of theme other plans will have to be considered.

At the last meeting of the Student's Executive Council held last Thursday night several appointments to the Revue Executive were ratified which have not been announced before.

New Appointments

W. Bruce Ross is the producer of the Revue this year; his assistants include Margaret Burris, Kenneth Dunn, Dave Dunton, Chick Parrish, and Bud Porteous. The musical end of the show will be taken care of by Sam Goodman assisted by Dick Sanction; both of these men are well-known in college musical circles.

Winifred Eaves and Muriel Kay are in charge of the costumes for the Revue, and Howard Webster of the properties. Fred Phillips and Lorne Gales will take charge of the scenery and lighting.

The group who are to be in charge of the business affairs of the Revue was also announced last night. Russell Call is the General Manager this year. The publicity is to be handled by Gordon King with the assistance of Kenneth Mackenzie. Bud Veitch and Douglas Cross will handle all matters pertaining to tickets for the show. Rod Sutherland will take care of the layout of the programmes.

Next Meeting

The next meeting of the Executive will be held on Wednesday next at 5 o'clock and following this meeting announcement will be made regarding choice of theme if a suitable theme is turned in by tonight. All students working on ideas for skits and musical numbers are advised to continue their efforts, as the closing date for these competitions will soon be here.

Rugger Team Wins Two Maritime Tilts

Mount Allison And U.N.B.
Both Defeated in Week-End

Fredericton, N.B., November 10—(Special to McGill Daily)—University of New Brunswick was the second Maritime rugger team to bow to the visiting McGill XV in the week-end, when they dropt today's game 5 to 3 to the Montrealers. On Saturday at Sackville the invaders took a decisive 9 to 3 match from Mount Allison, scoring three tries to the home team's one.

The double win was somewhat of a surprise for the team's supporters, as it was considered that the game was played more expertly in the East than in Central Canada. But over half the McGill team have seen service with Maritime intercollegiate teams, and others come from England and British Columbia, where the game is also popular. Old times were renewed as Captain Mel Rice and others returned to their first alma mater at Mount Allison, and again today when Manager J. G. Turner and others were back home at U.N.B.

A possible chance for the MacTier Cup was passed up in favor of the good-will trip, but the men all felt fully recompensed for the sacrifice. The sixteen players and their retinue return to Montreal and their studies on Wednesday morning.

Band Practice

The Student's Council has given permission to the band to accompany the team to Kingston next Saturday. About thirty players are expected to make the trip. All men planning to go must be at the practices which will be held tonight and Thursday night at 5 p.m. in the Ballroom of the Union. New marches will be practised.

Modern Skits To Be Produced By French Society

THE programme at the first meeting of the Societe Francophone which is being held this Thursday at 4 o'clock in the Common Room of the R.V.C. will consist of four skits presented by each of the four years. Prizes will be presented for the two best.

The executive of the society issue a special invitation to first year students in the R.V.C. Those who have attended past meetings of the Societe they state should need no invitation. A great variety and amusement is promised.

This is an excellent opportunity for any student who does not speak French fluently but who wish to do so to increase her proficiency in the language. Tea will be served at the close of the meeting.

Freshmen Will Act "Everyman"

Play Produced by English
13 & 22 Students

MISS GRAY DIRECTS

Origin Attributed to Dutch
Morality of 13th
Century

"Everyman" has been chosen as the Freshman play to be produced by Eng. 13 and 22 under the direction of Miss Leona Gray. This play will be presented in Moyse Hall on Tuesday, Dec. 2.

"The Summoning of Everyman" was published in English in 1500, by the "Printer in Ordinary" to Henry VIII. Its origin is attributed to a Dutch Morality by Peter of Diest, which was popular in Dutch, German, and Latin since about 1430. It was represented not only in the churches, but also by travelling companies at feasts and holy days or by baronial chaplains in the halls of the great chateaux and castles. All west European thought in these centuries was familiar with the concept crystallized in this play.

Greatest Morality

Commenting upon this play, the Rev. Phillips Osgood has written: "There was no greater Morality than 'Everyman.' It seems to have been recognized from the beginning that this Morality was the ideal of the type. It is simple, but that is a part of its nobility. It is austere and graphic, but the temperateness of its craftsmanship condenses very great implications.

"It is true in the self-same fashion that the Parable of the Prodigal Son is true. Jesus' Parables were suggested Morality Plays."

The following comprise the cast:—
Everyman Dugens
Goods Furber
God Macmillan
Death Vatcher
Messenger Kennedy
Fellowship Earle
Cousin Macree
Kindred Gregory
Good-Deeds Margaret Templeton
Five-Wits Ragnhild Tait
Beauty Betty Stuart
Knowledge Alice Johansen
Confession Brockwell
Angel Alma Howard
Doctor Kennedy
Discretion Patricia Maybury
Strength Low

Financial Campaign Started by S.C.A.

Group Requires \$125 To-
wards Year's Objective

Today the annual financial campaign of the Student Christian Association of R.V.C. begins, and continues until the end of the week. Women students, graduates and women members of the faculty will be canvassed by a group of twenty students, under the leadership of Marjorie B. Wass, treasurer of the Association, with Eloise Ilsey and Marguerite Bieler as associates.

With a budget of \$675, the students hope to raise at least \$125 of it in the present campaign. The balance will be collected in the spring from interested people outside the university. Letters have been sent to all prospects, and the committee hopes that full co-operation may be secured.

A tea was held on Sunday at which all canvassers were present, and where campaign plans were outlined.

Need Evolution For Creation of Superior Human

Conscious Creator as Maker
Of Modern Man
Inconceivable

APES VERY HUMAN

Man Last Evolved by Process
Of Survival of Fittest,
Says Julian Huxley

"No conscious creator can be conceived who made man in his present stage," declared Julian C. Huxley, eminent British scientist, and Oxford lecturer in biology, addressing the People's Forum Sunday evening in the Church of the Messiah.

An hour before the lecture was scheduled to start, the church was filled to capacity, and hundreds, were turned away. The church authorities were forced to call in the aid of the police to control the large crowds outside.

Dr. Huxley was of the opinion that just as nature in the past with the aid of evolution has sifted and discarded the weak and mentally unfit specimens from the animal Kingdom, so must mankind in the future employ evolution to prevent the unfit from reproducing, and thus avoid degeneracy. If this were done there is no reason whatsoever why man should not create a being far superior in thought, intellect, and physique.

Theory met Opposition

"The theory of evolution when first mooted in the nineteenth century met great opposition on theological grounds," he said. "Confusion regarding the subject arose owing to the fact that Darwin's theory had been attacked, and as some claimed, overthrown." However, Huxley firmly believes that the biological sciences of the nineteenth century have turned back all theories holding a conscious creator, responsible for the development of man. Both the gradual change in man's anatomy and intellect as well as the earth's cosmic changes have taken an infinite amount of time and is the result of evolution through the ages.

Dr. Huxley illustrated his address with a number of striking slides. He compared the bat, bird, and flying reptile of years ago and showed that they had bones in their wings similar to those in one's fingers. By design they came from common ancestors. The unborn rabbit in its early stage of development has slits in its neck similar to the slits on sharks and dogs.

(Continued on Page Four)

Charities Drive Announce Returns

Faculty of Medicine Leads in
University Donations

University returns for the Federated Charities Drive this year were practically the same as last year. This year's and last year's collections show a decrease of 8% from 1928, when the returns were 26% greater than in 1927.

Medicine proved the most liberal faculty with a \$28 lead over Arts, who have led the University for several years past. R.V.C. was third with a total of \$125. The following table shows the amounts raised in the various faculties and schools, with a comparison between last year's and this year's figures:

	1929	1930
Medicine	\$273.17	\$218.70
Arts	370.75	190.50
R.V.C.	125.16	125.16
Science	155.27	113.55
Law	72.25	97.55
Theology	65.90	88.25
Commerce	146.81	72.30
Graduates (Men)	66.50	66.50
Architecture	54.00	54.00
M.S.P.E.	6.00	35.00
Graduate Nurses	29.00	23.50
Social Workers	20.25	20.25
Graduates (Women)	16.50	16.50
Music	12.30	12.30
Dentistry	6.75	12.05
Library School	4.60	10.00

Postpone Dance Of Newman Club

The informal dance of the Newman Club that was to be held on Thursday night has been postponed till next Monday evening, November 17. Unfortunately it was discovered that the Ugly Club had reserved the auditorium in Congress Hall for the production of a play on Thursday night and accordingly it was decided to hold the dance on the following Monday.

Weekend Sees Large Exodus Of McGill Men

JUDGING by the scanty attendance at lectures on Saturday morning the exodus of McGill students from Montreal over the week-end must have enlarged the revenue of the railway companies a fairly great extent. This too, in spite of the Alma Mater dance on Friday night and the McGill-Western game on Saturday.

The number of R.M.C. and Queen's students who came home to Montreal for Thanksgiving was almost as large as the number of McGill men who left this city. Many R.M.C. uniforms were observed at the game on Saturday and the long lines at the Q.L.C. stores gave evidence of the influx from Queen's.

Model Assembly To Be Formulated

League of Nations Club Has
First Meeting Thursday

LIMIT MEMBERSHIP

H. K. Heuser Gives Paper on
Recent Development in
German Politics

This Thursday, the League of Nations Club will hold its first meeting of the year in Strathcona Hall, at 8.15. Owing to an agenda of important business the program at this meeting will be curtailed to one paper, which is being prepared by H. K. Heuser on recent developments in German politics.

The National Socialists, who, under the leadership of the Adolf Hitler, enjoyed a tremendous victory in the elections of September 14, favour a strongly national policy including revision of the Versailles Treaty. Heuser will deal with all aspects of the Fascist program and particularly its effects upon international sentiment and the possibility of a Hitler coup d'etat.

Membership Applications

Visitors are invited to attend the meeting and participate in the discussion. Membership in the Club at present is limited, but applications are being received by the Secretary H. K. Heuser, 3433 Peel Street, and they will be considered in order of their arrival.

Following the discussion there will be an important business meeting for the year, the advisability of joining the newly formed C.U.L.N.S., and plans for the McGill Model Assembly.

Organize Model Assemblies

The C.U.L.N.S. has been recently formed at Ottawa for the convenience of League of Nations Clubs in Canadian Universities. It will act as a clearing-house for the distribution of information concerning the work of the Clubs. It does not attempt to serve as the apologist of the League of Nations, nor will it distribute its propaganda. One of its most important objects is to aid in the organizing of Model Assemblies, and especially in preparing delegates for participation by familiarizing them with the problems of the League and its method of attempting their solution.

In joining the new league it would be understood that the local club loses none of its independence or commits itself in any other way.

Exchange Repays

List of Acknowledged Creditors
Appears Tomorrow

The long expected date has arrived—tomorrow afternoon the Book Exchange will commence payment of the money received for the books which have passed through its hands.

Contrary to popular opinion the men in charge of the book exchange have not been taking a flutter in the market, the committee states. Between \$800 and \$1000 will be paid out to students, as is estimated. People who think that the exchange owes them money are advised to watch the columns of the Daily for the list of names which is to appear tomorrow. This list will contain the names of acknowledged creditors.

Carol Singers Wanted

More male carol singers are required for the Children's Plays. Three of four small girls who can sing are also needed. It is most important that those interested should apply to Mr. Rittenhouse at Moyse Hall, between 12-1 today.

RED CAPTAIN



D'ARCY DOHERTY, who led McGill to their first rugby win of the season on Saturday, catching, running, and punting well. He scored one of the four points in the second period when he was relieving Lovering in the kicking position.

Chemistry Field Greatly Enlarged

Prof. N. N. Evans Outlines
Growth of Department

Professor N. N. Evans, speaking before the members of the McGill Chemical Society, delivered a talk in which the growth of the Department of Chemistry at McGill during the past half century was illustrated. Professor Evans who is the oldest professor in point of years of service at the University, began his teaching 45 years ago this fall and thus is one who has personally witnessed and aided in the development of the Department during the last half century.

Facilities Were Poor

In 1882 when Professor Evans entered McGill as a student there were facilities for only eight students in the chemical laboratory which was enlarged the same year to accommodate 24 students. Today there are 400 undergraduate and 50 graduate students carrying on work in the department of chemistry.

There was only one professor of chemistry, Dr. B. J. Harrington, who also taught four other subjects. He was assisted by one demonstrator. Today there are four full professors, four associate and assistant professors, one lecturer and 13 demonstrators.

(Continued On Page Four)

Warden to Speak On Virginia Woolf

Mrs. Vaughan at English Lit.
Society Tomorrow at 4 p.m.

Mrs. Vaughan, Warden of R.V.C., will give a paper on Virginia Woolf at the first meeting of the English Literature Society tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock in room 30 of the Arts Building.

Many well-known modern novels, such as "The Mark on the Wall", "Monday and Tuesday", "Kew Gardens", "The Voyage Out", "Night and Day" will be recognized as coming from the pen of this English writer.

Gift of Imagery
"Mrs. Woolf," says the South Post-Guardian, "is the greatest of modern women novelists, and has the gift of imagery in words, but her images though often futuristic and bizarre have a subtle quality of suggesting not only scenes but the very life of the mind as well as of the sense."

These meetings of the English Literature Society are intended to promote greater interest in discussion and criticism as well as appreciation of the various types of literature which one meets in study and in everyday life. Students of the English Department are invited to attend all meetings.

The next meeting will be held in conjunction with the Philosophical Society the following week, when R. L. Calder, Esq., K.C. will speak on "Detective Fiction."

McGill Defeats Western 4-1 In Last Home Game

Mustang's Line Superiority Overcome By Kicking of Lovering and Doherty — Red Team Leaves Londoners Alone In Cellar — Many Fumbles Feature Two-Bucks-And-Kick Game.

By Ewart P. Reid

THE strongest line in intercollegiate rugby stood the University of Western Ontario's senior football team in great stead at the Molson Stadium on Saturday, but it proved insufficient in the face of numerous fumbles, inferior kicking, and adverse penalties to prevent Major Forbes' improved McGill squad from coming out on the long end of a 4-1 score in the last home stand of the redmen this season.

The game avenged the 5-1 defeat which the redmen suffered at the hands of the same team in London two weeks previously, and it enabled McGill to hurdle into third place in the league standing with a win and a draw as against the purple's lone win.

All but one of McGill's points can be traced fairly directly to either Western fumbles or loss of ground through penalties or to both. But at the same time Lovering and Doherty were consistently out-kicking Patterson and Brown, and to a greater extent than the statistics seem to show, while the red catching halves ran the ball back further than their opponents. Western's superiority in ball-carrying was neither surprising nor consistent, and the extent to which this margin was discounted by the home team is indicated in the score.

Seen from the Press Box

BY J. G. M.

Western looked like a pretty smart team when the boys first ran out in single file and went through their signals. But their practice plunging from one end of the field to the other did not show up so effectively when the game started.

Frequent Fumbles Costly

The snow of last week had left the field in a slippery condition, and this may account to some extent for the fumbles of which both teams were guilty. Western actually lost the ball three times by sloppy handling, but on four other occasions they lost valuable ground although still retaining possession. McGill managed to nullify their own four misplays three times, but in the fourth quarter Hammond missed a catch on his own 20-yard line, and on the first play Marvelube Brown kicked an attempted field goal which roughed Doherty after he had almost run the ball out.

It was essentially a kicking game, as shown by the score and the summary. Western's kick formation was like a stone wall; Patterson had ample time to say a leisurely "Jack Robinson" just before each of his kicks.

Young Tam Fyshe showed his mettle to good advantage on Saturday. His capture of a loose ball and his run, towards the end of the second quarter, was smart work, and he received due applause from the stands.

Newton, McGill sub quarter, who started at outside, had to be helped off the field during the third quarter. He received a nasty jolt in a scrimmage, which left him dizzy, so he took a spell on bench to get back to normal again.

In spite of a mucky gridiron, which smeared uniforms, the Mustangs maintained a certain fastidiousness. It was noticed that the neck of their water-bottle was carefully wiped off by a cloth, after each drink. The redmen were not as particular.

There were several loose balls in each quarter. Western's fumbles proved more costly than McGill's. The red team recovered all but one, but the Mustangs let three go. The purple and white squad made their lone tally on the McGill slip.

The pigskin was in Western territory most of the first half, but when the teams came back on the field again, there were times when things did not look so good for McGill. It is interesting to note that although the Red Team did their most successful line plunging in the third period, they were not able to add to their score.

International Group

The Reverend Mr. Jensen, pastor of the Danish Lutheran Church of Montreal, will be the speaker at the regular meeting of the International Study Group, which is to be this afternoon at five o'clock in Strathcona Hall.

WHAT'S ON

Today

1:00—R.V.C. '32 meeting.
5:00—Mechanical Club.
8:15—Historical Club.

Tomorrow

Freshman Hygiene Lecture.
Chemical Club.
English Literature Club.
R.C. Reunion.
Chapel Savoy Concert.

Thursday

Societe Francophone.

Annual Snooker Contest Opened

Includes Handicap Competition With Special Prize

It was announced at the last meeting of the Union House Committee that the annual Snooker Contest will be held in the Billiard Room of the Union, starting on Monday, November 17th. This year's tournament is to be a handicap affair, in order to provide an equal chance for all students who use the Union tables.

A cup, suitably inscribed, will be presented to the winner of the tournament this year; and also a special prize, the nature of which will be announced later, to the freshman who attains the highest place in the competition. The Committee hopes that this innovation will induce a large number of freshmen to participate. In the event of a freshman winning first prize, the special prize will be awarded to the freshman coming next highest in the tournament.

The entry list is now posted in the Union Billiard Room and entries will be accepted up till Saturday, November 15th. An entrance fee of 50 cents is being levied on all participants and it is expected that a large number of students will avail themselves of the opportunity to win these fine prizes.

McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA
Published every week-day during the college year
at 630 Sherbrooke St. West. Telephone LANcaster
7141; after 10 p.m. and Sundays, LANcaster 7143

Opinions expressed below are those of the
Managing Board of the McGill Daily,
and not the official opinions of
the Students' Society

William A. Barclay.....Editor-in-Chief
Michael Aronovitch.....Managing Editor
F. Munroe Bourne.....News Editor
Ewart P. Reid.....Sports Editor
G. H. Fletcher.....Advertising Manager

ASSOCIATE EDITORS

K.N. Cameron, '31.....Features
J. P. Rowat, '32.....Exchanges
M. M. Aspin, '32.....A. S. Marshall, '32
R. T. Bowman, '32.....K. E. Milburn, '31
L. T. Levine, '33.....R. L. C. Picard, '31
N. A. Levitsky, '31.....L. J. Quinn, '31
J. G. McNaughton, '31.....M. I. Stockton, '31

IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

News Sports
Kaye Milburne Margaret Stockton
Reporters

Barbara Meagher, Stuart Wilson, Harry Wilson,
E. Crown, Laura Stewart, Myra Dart, Jack
Nixon, Betty Hurry, N. W. Van Wyck, G. Ray-
mond, Lee Hollingsworth, G. Slotin, A. O.
Talbot, Henry Finkel, Easton Grant.

Montreal, Tuesday, November 11, 1930.

The Silence

NOVEMBER the Eleventh of each year, and in particular the two minutes following the stroke of the eleventh hour of that eleventh day of the eleventh month is named as a period in which we devote ourselves to the remembrance of a million-odd young men who fell in the four years from 1914 to 1918. But it has become more than that. It is now a period in which every person who thinks at all wonders what he should think about war in general, the men who took part in the last one, and what future developments are likely to be with regard to wars.

Attitudes have changed rather in the last year. On that first memorable Armistice Day and for the following year or two, the shock which had just been experienced was enough to make the world believe that its war to do away with war had been successful. The silences were ones in which thoughts harked back to many of the ideals and ideas for which the armies fought. The extermination of so many beings naturally induced a feeling of reverence for their memory and for the incentive which sent them to their death.

As the personal memory of the men who had "gone West" faded, and with it the memory of what they fought for, Armistice Day became something mildly in the way of a florification of war.

The flood of literature which has lately been set before the public has not been unmixed in its value. The best war-books have given what is admitted to be true pictures of the hitherto unrevealed side of the whole conflict. They have shown us that these men thought and doubted just as we do, but, nevertheless, were fighting, fighting for something, which they could not state in words, but which was a sincere feeling within them. Neither they nor we ever arrived at a conclusion. Yet, we can hardly say that their effort went for nothing. Anything justifiable that they fought for is as hard for us as it was for them to name. And yet we feel that there is an intangible something which kept them going and which also is that for which we honor their memory.

Literature

IF there is one interest in the University which should continue throughout the student's life, it is an interest in good literature. Such interest should not be confined to any one department. The library and lectures give every student an opportunity to make the acquaintance of the best books and what is written and said about them. The friends made at college may drift to the ends of the earth, but you can still have the books you learned to make your companions at college.

Doctors and lawyers particularly have ever shown a lively interest in both appreciating and writing books. A University which has known, among many others, Dr. Osler, Lt. Col. John McCrae, Sir Andrew Macphail and Dr. W. D. Lighthall must appreciate the universal appeal of literature to the cultured mind.

This week Mrs. Vaughan will address the English Literature Society on one of the most vivid personalities among modern writers, namely, Virginia Woolf. Such a meeting should have a broad appeal to students who are interested in the trend of modern literature. Meetings of this nature should not be attended only by students of the English Department.

The McGilliad eagerly awaits the contributions of embryo dentists, preachers, lawyers, doctors and business men. Here is an opportunity for the student who is to write, "The Great Canadian Novel," to get a little practice. Then we all know that the editors of college publications are willing to suffer much madness in their search for new blood, or, should we say new ink.

With so many new discoveries being

made, new theories to be explained, new ideas and thoughts to be elucidated, a great responsibility rests upon the student to convey these ideas clearly and interestingly to the world. Most of all, however, the student who becomes a lover of literature is coming into his heritage and it is a birth-right not to be despised.

SISYPHUS

by Flicker

Ed. Note—We publish the feature below as an interesting exposition of one side of a contentious topic. The Managing Board does not necessarily concur in any of the opinions expressed. The Daily will not be allowed to become a vehicle for a general discussion of this subject.

NOBILITY.

"Art is noble, but the sanctity of the human soul is nobler yet." W. Winter.

It would appear that Mr. Winter has kindred souls who are to be found among the university authorities.

As much as it is felt that Art should have a place upon the campus, the soul that is portrayed in plastic art by the Swimmers' Monument must be made sanctified. Sanctity means holiness, and in the true rendering of the latter word none better can be found than separativeness. The statuary has been made separate by its enclosure in a wooden kiosk. What is troubling the minds of most students now is "What are those three men doing inside?"

Nobility in the ultimate means separativeness. It is true that this has somewhat of a theological implication, but surely the university as a whole is a theocracy. The words on the book on crest "In domino confido" mean "In God I trust".

If then the university as a whole is a theocracy, it must have its nobility, separate men, i.e., holy men. And this we have in those men who are set apart, for no earthly reason whatever, but a heavenly, the men of the fraternities.

It is well for us, as I have previously implied, that we have this nobility in our system. The smooth running, oil helps a lot of the whole concern depends upon a separate class of men.

Consider how it is essential that they should be at McGill. If there were no fraternities there would be no Interfraternity Council, of which there would be no President, who would not be trained to take over the following year the Presidency of the McGill Students' Society. And what would happen then? Where there is no vision the people perish.

The Students' Council must needs have money to carry on. If you have been so industrious as to have read the Financial Statement before the recent Annual General Meeting you would have seen that over half the money, yes practically all of it, raised from student enterprises was the result of the work of the Red and White Revue and the Players' Club.

Within recent years these two affairs have been controlled entirely by the nobility of the students, and a special chapter, that's very theological isn't it, has gained control of each of the groups. Only the most noble of the nobility are allowed to appear before the footlights. In presenting an article to the public you always show the best side.

Again it is only the most noble of the nobility who are allowed to appear before the public at the Molson Stadium or on the Lachine Canal. It is good for the university that such a state of affairs should exist.

When there are visitors to the university they certainly should only meet the right people, the nobility, and should see the right things, the most noble. And our Scarlet Key, you know Peter is the man with the keys, consists exclusively of the nobility.

Democracy has failed. The McGill debaters have proved that conclusively. The McGill Students' Society has been showing right along the proper way of administration. The nobility must do it, and more than that, a special chapter of the nobility must do it. Our student councillors are the most noble of the nobility.

It would seem strange but there have been occasions when the nobility have developed a separativeness amongst themselves. It happens that sometimes one group of nobles cannot stand the other group of nobles. The former has pledged itself by blood bond that it will be in control of everything. Woe betide any usurping noble of another chapter. He will find himself summarily hauled before his nobles, asked to resign, to write an apology to the Daily, the Star and the Gazette, pay a fine before he graduates, and make good the damage done by flour to the clothes of offending people.

You may ask "How comes this nobility?" They don't just grow, surely? No, they come by election and election by the nobles. Who else who would make such an important selection?

In the good old days when nobles were nobles, the main appeal to the fair sex was the main thing. Then when they realised what the real meaning of a university was, the stress was placed upon scholarship, and that jointly with the main appeal.

The orders of nobles became so numerous, and the habit of keep up with Jones' so prevalent that it was found that these kind of nobles had not the necessary wherewithal to keep the order to the forefront, and the stress was changed to that of money. The argument was that anyone who had that could command the seductive co-ed and the college widow, and likewise the scholastic ability.

Moreover the orders of nobility pointed with pride to certain important men in national affairs who were of their order. It is distressing to note that neither Hoover nor Lindbergh were in the orders, and more distressing still that if they were offered the opportunity they would in all probability refuse.

As soon as one has been elected to the nobility he is moulded to type. Not only do they regulate his feeding technique, but they teach him what clothes are smart, how to wear his hair, what risqué stories are proper to tell the girls, and how to say "Yeah?" with the right inflection.

In this a co-educational institution, it is pointed out to him that he should seldom date a girl who is not a member of the feminine nobility, you know—noblesse oblige, and never a girl who is earning her way through college by stenography or other menial task. It is insisted that he takes part in college activities. "A Pi Eta in everything, every Pi Eta in something."

Their code is such that it keeps them separate. They are separate for they live in separate houses. It is a good thing that they are kept in separate houses for we know where they are. And all people who are a detriment to society are kept in separate buildings, you know.

COLLEGE COMMENT

EXPENSIVE RELIEF

"The cost of keeping children away from home these days is mounting in spite of eighty-three-cent wheat and general unemployment," says Abe Martin in a discussion on the high cost of college. He goes on further to point out that fond parents would rather peddle magazines than be bothered with collegiate pests around the home.

Grins and groans are only too evident to the departing son as he looks back at the family. The immense relief that they feel is too strong to conceal. Mother will have the car, Dad will have his cigars and newspapers, sister can court whom she pleases, brother will find his few remaining clothes when he wants them. Perhaps the girl friend will miss him slightly, but let's hope that she isn't fool enough to have put any stock in that sick collegiate line he brought home from college.

College opens with a number of noticeably homesick freshmen. The hometown post office is flooded with sad epistles containing lengthy descriptions of what a horse the room mate turned out to be, of how unsociable everyone is, how mother's cooking is the best in the world and that they had cold hot dogs for dinner yesterday. About this time rushing comes along and with it comes a call for more cash, more clothes, more everything. After that fright comes a lapse of many days when no letters come home. Then: "Dear Dad; School is fine. How are you? I've been studying too hard to find time to write you. Send me a check at once for fifty dollars. Got a date with a doll baby and am late. Will write again soon. Your son, Jim."

No wonder it is a relief to have the kids away from home. Even letters fail to come to annoy parents; there is peace and quiet on the Potomac.

Then, there is the family who have a distinguished offspring in college and those little sociables when everyone wants to know how Johnny is doing at State, (he always was such a sweet child, only having been expelled from school four times in the past three years). There's no rest for the weary. True it is that the kids are away and are being supplied with sufficient "hush" money to keep them away for the year. True it is that home is a resting place, a dwelling which is lived in, that is quiet; that is, until the first of the month when the old man throws fits over the bills and the old lady weeps over his being so cruel and unappreciative of the children. But, alas there are friends who ask questions and other native sons and daughters who write home and tell all that everybody else's children are doing that they shouldn't do.

What a life for the old folks! There seems to be no escape unless it is poison or the double barrelled shot gun. However, shed no tears, for, wasn't it the Bible which said, "the evil man doeth lives after him." Likewise so do his children.

— THE KENTUCKY KERNEL.

DOES PUBLICITY DO IT?

Does a student enter campus activities merely for the publicity he receives from it?

Our answer is that three times out of five he does, and does so because he believes it is the quickest, surest and safest way to become popular on the campus.

Next we might wonder whether men and women of the state enter the political field for the publicity they receive from it. Our answer is here that one out of five does.

Whether students are public-minded enough to work to attain positions from which they may administer their own ideas which they believe will benefit society, or in the local case, the campus, cannot be determined. It is usually found that when a student is selected to fill a position he or she will throw whole-hearted effort into satisfactory execution. This, we also add, may be done for the selfish reason of securing another and more noticeable job in the future. Little harm comes from this psychological urge.

We commend the student who takes the work, puts his heart and soul into it, and does it without expectation of recompense. He is the student who will best benefit from the experience he enjoys and who will continue his advancement when all means of public notice have been withdrawn.

Is it the picture in the paper that urges him to complete his task? Is it the respect and greetings he receives after his appointment has been announced? Perhaps it is, but what harm can that do? His acceptance on the campus is broadened, his ability as an executive is increased, and he may consider his college career a huge success.

Still, we admire the man who will work from public sight.

—Oregon Daily Emerald.

CORRESPONDENCE

The Editor,
McGill Daily,
Dear Sir:—

As fairly broadminded but very "college spirited" members of the undergraduate body at McGill we would like to protest at the use that is being made of the name and crest of our university at the Palace Theatre this week.

As is usual at this theatre, songs are thrown on the screen and the audience is encouraged to sing them. But this week the titles of the songs are surrounded by the McGill crest; the organist wears a McGill blazer, the organ is decorated with McGill and other college pennants.

It would be bad enough if the songs were really McGill songs, but as a matter of fact, they are only cheap jazz tunes such as "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi", "Betty Co-ed" and other fly-by-night, pseudo-college songs which are sung by every little switchboard operator and her fifteen-dollar-a-week boy friend and have nothing whatsoever to do with McGill or any other university.

We have been sympathising with the University of Toronto for the use that has been made of their song the "Blue and White", but surely the name of our own university is being belittled just as much as that of Varsity. The Palace Theatre has no right to use our crest and blazer without permission and if they have permission the person by whom it was given has committed a grave offence against the dignity and traditions of our university.

Yours truly,

The Street Singer

At His Majesty's Theatre
N. A. L.

Miss Queenie Smith set the pace for musical comedies in Montreal this season with "The Street Singer" which will make it difficult for future companies to keep up to.

Right from the beginning of the production the keynote of the show is pep, smiles, and more pep, with none of the obscene allusions upon which many of last years musical shows depended. While safe of the gags have had previous circulation, they are put over with a force and originality that there must be some "newness in the old."

The chorus, composed of some of the most alluring and charming girls ever seen in road shows displayed their versatility and ability in both eccentric and acrobatic dances. Many of the songs have already received much prominence in Montreal to mention only a few, "So Beat My Heart For You," "I May Be Wrong", and "You've Made Me Happy To-day".

Miss Queenie Smith, who was seen last in Montreal in "Hit The Deck" have lost none of the charm and personality, which makes her one of the outstanding actresses in Shubert's repertoire. In "Street Singer," as a flower-girl in Paris, she gets an opportunity to display all the individuality and pose of the practiced artist.

To range the cast in order of merit would be a very difficult matter since the acting was of such a high standard that we must resort merely to the mentioning of some of the names. Mr. Nick Long, Jr. as Romme, and Mr. Harry K. Moron, as Louis showed some of the finest versatile dancing we have seen for some time. Mr. George Hassel as Picot and Mr. Frank Lailor's Prefect of Police represented as fine a comedy team as could be wished for. We have merely to warn that all who wish to see this musical comedy should beware of the charm of Annette's (Jane Love) wicked eyes.

The attempt of George (Mr. Archie Leach) to tame a street gamin and to develop her into a perfect model for the wife and the consequent results when she fails in love with him and he with her, while at the same time he has pledged himself to another forms a plot of strength unusual in the average musical comedy.

The His Majesty's Theatre is to be heartily congratulated on its choice of this as the first musical comedy of the season, and we vouch for an evening of entertainment which will long be remembered by those who see "The Street Singer".

Continues Series

Mr. H. P. Bell, musical critic of the Montreal Daily Star, will continue his series of lectures this morning in the Conservatorium Hall. These lectures deal with the appreciation of music, and will be illustrated by selections played on the phonograph.

NOTICE

Tomorrow the children of H. M. Chapel Savoy will give a concert in the R.V.C. under the auspices of the McGill University Faculty of Music at 8.30 p.m. One price only: 35 cents. Tax included.

MEN'S
OVERCOATS
CLEANED
and
VALETERIA
PRESSED

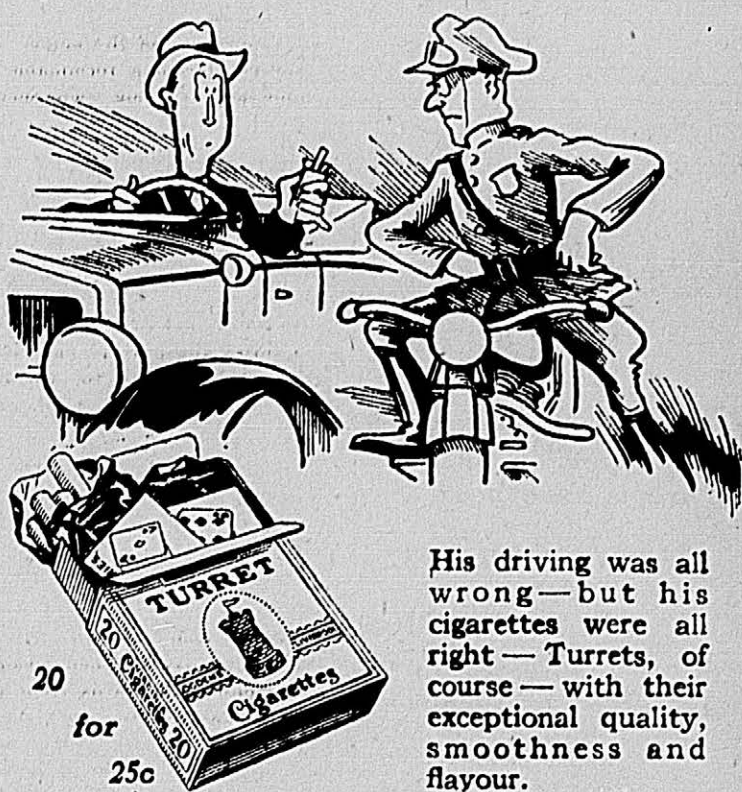
QUICK
PICK-UP
AND
DELIVERY

DARKER'S
DYE WORKS LIMITED
CLEANERS & DYERS

MA
9151

1238 St.
Catherine
St. West
Montreal

Turret Hath Charms!



His driving was all wrong—but his cigarettes were all right—Turrets, of course—with their exceptional quality, smoothness and flavour.

TURRET

mild and fragrant

Cigarettes

Save the valuable "POKER HANDS"

COLLARETTE PARISIEN



Lays flat on the neck at top of dress, like a collar. Flexible metal with brightly coloured bars. Price \$3.50 to \$7.50.

By express steamer our representative in Paris rushed out to us a series of the current vogue in necklets—this Collarette Parisien. We predict it will become an instant favourite in town. . . . A few women, by buying at once can be the first to introduce this latest fancy in their circles.

BURKS
Diamond Merchants

Mr. and Miss Class President
Will You Please Phone

FI. 2355

And Make Arrangements
With Us To Take Your
Class Photo—Thank You.

STREET PHOTO
SUPPLY COMPANY

Fliz. 2355

1479 ST. CATHERINE ST. W.

McGILL UNIVERSITY
PLAYERS' CLUB

Will Present

THE IVORY DOOR

By A. A. Milne

IN MOYSE THEATRE

On Nov. 20-21-22

McGill Defeats Western 4-1 In Last Home Game

(Continued From Page One)
This third McGill point followed closely on one of the outstanding



Style
Dack's Styles are original and exclusive, and every pair is made from start to finish in our own workshops and up to the extreme high standard of quality that has made Dack's Shoes famous for over 100 years.

Dack's Shoes embody Smartness with Durability
\$13.00

Dack's Shoes for Men
(From money to matter)
MONTREAL SHOPS:
1436 Peel Street
406 St. James St. W.
Also
Toronto - Hamilton
Windsor - Winnipeg
Calgary

Brown, Montgomery & McMichael
Advocates, Barristers, Vc.
Albert J. Brown, K.C.; George H. Montgomery, S.C.; Robert C. McMichael, K.C.; Warwick F. Chapman, K.C.; Frank B. Common, K.C.; Orville S. Tyndie, K.C.; Thomas R. Keir, K.C.; Wilbert H. Howard, K.C.; Linton H. Ballantyne; Lionel A. Forsyth, K.C.; Colville Sinclair, K.C.; Eldridge Cate, C. Russell McKenzie; Paul Gauthier, J. Leigh Bishop; Claude S. Richardson, J. Angus Ogilvy; P. Campbell; Cope; John G. Porteous; Hazen Hunsard.
Cable Address, Jonihall
The Royal Bank Building
Montreal

Meredith, Holden, Heward & Holden
Barristers & Solicitors
216 St. James Street West, Montreal
F.E. Meredith, K.C., L.L.D. A.R. Holden, K.C.
C.G. Heward, K.C. R.C. Holden, Jr.
F.P. Hurdson F.H. Cliff
C.T. Ballantine W.C.J. Meredith
F.T. Collins A.D.P. Hickey
S. B. Milien

Lafleur, MacDougall, Macfarlane & Barclay
Advocates, Barristers, Etc.
Gordon W. MacDougall, K.C.
Lawrence Macfarlane, K.C.
Gregor Barclay, K.C. W.B. Scott, K.C.
Hon. Adrian K. Huggessen Wm. F. Macclair
Jonathan Robinson John F. Christie
G. Miller Hyde H. Jarratt Smith
Cable Address, "Fleurat"
215 St. James Street West
Montreal

McGibbon, Mitchell & Stairs
Barristers & Solicitors
Victor E. Mitchell, K.C., D.C.L.
Gilbert S. Stairs, K.C. S.G. Dixon, K.C.
Jacques Senecal D. M. Johnson
Cable Address, "Montgibb"
Transportation Building
Montreal

MATHEWSON, WILSON & SMITH
Barristers & Solicitors
J. Arthur Mathewson, K.C.
Kenneth A. Wilson, B.C.L.
Arthur I. Smith, B.C.L.
Canada Life Building
Montreal

Western bids of the game. The Londoners started a formidable series of plungers at their own 50-yard line, which seemed for a minute or two as if it was going for points. Patterson, Bryant, Cy Hauch, Stull, and Kennedy found holes in the red line six times to move the yardsticks twice, and there was only one yard to go on the third down. But Gerry Halpeny and Roger Wilson combined to throw the next plunger for a loss, and Western had to surrender the ball just 30 yards from the goal line.

Western's Only Point In Fourth
Western's only other threat of the game came in the fourth quarter, during the first part of which play was all in McGill territory. At the end of the previous period Patterson had fooled Hammond and Doherty when he kicked a long low one from his own 25-yard line over their heads. The ball bounded 80 yards from where it was kicked to McGill's 15-yard line before Hammond caught up to it, but he wriggled back to his own 25 as the period ended.

The eager McGill outside wings were offside on the first play after the turn around and the kick was called back and Western given the ball just 30 yards out. They did not score immediately, but they held the play on the red side of centre field for some time until Hammond muffed his catch on his own 20-yard line. A point seemed sure, but the Mustangs just needed three to tie the score, so they angled for a drop over the bar. After one such fake play Brown tried the drop in earnest, but it was inches wide and it resulted in only one point.

Lovering Superior In Kicks
The big Western chance was gone and from the scrimmage on the 25-yard line McGill soon worked the ball into Western territory, aided by very marked superiority in kicking and a penalty against Western. One of Brown's kicks in this interchange was almost blocked; it was high and spinning, and was caught by Harry Church just five yards from the line of scrimmage, and the big middle was not downed until he had run the five yards back again. Then Lovering kicked a touch-in-goal for the fourth and final point from 25 yards out, and the redmen commanded the play for the rest of the game.

The first two McGill points had come in the early minutes of each of the first and second quarters. Lovering's kick-off went almost to the Mustang goal line, and although it was run back and some gains were made from scrimmage, the Western wings drew a 15-yard penalty on the first kick for not giving yards. Lovering got a bad snap out which caused him to kick a low grounder, but it was anybody's ball and McGill secured on the 25-yard line for a ten-yard gain. Lovering's next kick enabled the red outsiders to grass Patterson for a rouse.

Western Line Holds
The failure of Western tacklers to grant yards gave McGill a 15-yard gift at the opening of the second quarter. With play at the 20-yard mark it was easy for Doherty and Fyche to combine for the second rouse, the former kicking the ball and the latter stopping Brown behind the line.

Joe Breen's well-drilled line stood out in the kick formations. Once or

Through The Statistician's Eye

WESTERN				
	1st.	2nd.	3rd.	4th. Game
First downs	0	2	0	1
Yds. gained from scrimmage	33	63	20	34
Yds. kicks run back	17	7	8	16
No. of kicks	9	6	6	10
Aver. dist. kicks	36	26	40	21
Fumbles	2	2	2	1
Fumbles recovered	1	1	1	1
Yds. lost by penalties	25	15	10	20
Points	0	0	0	1

MCGILL				
	1st.	2nd.	3rd.	4th. Game
First downs	0	0	2	0
Yds. gained from scrimmage	27	21	53	14
Yds. kicks run back	6	5	36	23
No. of kicks	10	8	6	9
Aver. dist. kicks	30	32	27	31
Fumbles	0	1	0	3
Fumbles recovered	0	1	0	2
Yds. lost by penalties	15	0	20	10
Points	1	2	0	1

twice Patterson and Brown failed to get the ball away, but poor snaps accounted for the error. At other times they were able to handle the ball quite leisurely while their outsiders got well down the field. In contrast to this Lovering and Doherty were nearly always hurried by the purple-clad players who broke through the protection. For a time Lovering was taking the snap for the kick as much as 15 yards behind the line of scrimmage.

Lovering And Doherty Prominent
Lovering played a bang-up game on the secondary defence as well as in the punting role all the way through. Time after time he came nearest to blocking Western kicks and the way he smothered end runs was an example for the whole team. He took a rap in the second quarter and for a while handed over his kicking duties to Doherty. The team's captain surprised the fans with his punting skill and accounted for the second point just after the beginning of the quarter when he roused Brown from 20 yards out.

The intricate pivot plays that had Varsity flat-footed in the first half of their game here, seemed to puzzle the Westerners not at all. Occasionally Young knifed through the line on a fake end run, but the redmen made yards in only the third period. Straight line plunges were resorted to more, and besides Young, Wilson was the most successful in finding holes.

Stull And Brown Stand Out
Pony Stull proved not the least of the purple's Seven Mules, being the outstanding ground-gainer of the afternoon. Bryant, Kennedy, and Brown also made definite dents in the McGill line, but except in the second quarter they failed to bunch their hits.

In the backfield Marvelube Brown, although subbing for the injured Peep Hauch, stood out as bearing a large share of his team's offensive play. He caught well on most occasions, and in the last half took over most of the kicking including the drop that went for a point. Captain Kewpy Kennedy was always

there on the secondary defence except for five minutes at the end of the third quarter when Referee Joe O'Brien prescribed the rest cure for a high tackle he had administered to a McGill plunger.

Newton And McMorran Start
With McTeer and Chard on the bench at the start, there were some slight alterations in the McGill lineup. The big middle wing and line-plunger was suffering from a double ailment of a broken nose and a big night at the Alma Mater Dance the night before. However, he relieved McMorran several times during the game and turned in some fair gains thought the line as well as consistent defensive work. Chard had been replaced by Newton, but he saw about half a minute of action in the first period, but a sudden injury forced him to retire in favor of the flashy Fyche.

The substitutes were used more liberally on Saturday than in some of the previous games. Besides Newton, McMorran, and Russell who started, Fyche and Jack Taylor both relieved at outside wing, and both did some effective tackling. Fyche who was in the game as long as some regulars figured in more than one point, being right up under the kicks and ready to grass the catcher for a rouse.

McGill — Flying wing, Granger; halves, Doherty, Lovering, and Hammond; quarter, Young; snap, Halpeny; insides, Wilson and Russell; middles, McMorran and Church; outsides, Newton and Urquhart; subs., Talpis, Chard, McTeer, Robertson, Christmas, Taylor, Harvey, and Fyche.

Western — Flying wing, Jewell; halves, Patterson, Kennedy, and Brown; quarter, Cy Hauch; snap, Ward; insides, O'Connor and Stull; middles, Guggino and Bryant; outsides, McKay, and Horton; subs., McLachlin, Young, Quikley, Thompson, Dean, F. Valerote, M. Valerote, and Twaedie.

Referee: Joe O'Brien; Umpires: Tom Barton; Headline man; Gar Keill.

Tricolor Overcomes Varsity To Lead In Intercollegiate Race

TORONTO, November 10 — Before the greatest crowd in Canadian football history — more than 20,000 — Queen's University scored a notable triumph over University of Toronto at Varsity Stadium on Saturday afternoon, by 12 to 5, and practically

obliterated all hope the local collegians had fostered of winning the intercollegiate senior football championship this fall.

It was a crushing blow the Tricolor dealt the Blue and White and came as a surprise, considering that U. of T. had beaten Queen's in Kingston two weeks previous in similar decisive fashion. Undoubtedly the better team won here, and the victory was deserved. From the first minute of play Queen's dominated the situation, and before the end of the first quarter accumulated such a substantial lead that the spectators realized only a miraculous recovery by the U. of T. players could stave off defeat.

But that rally never came, Queen's outplaying Toronto in almost every department of the game and easily thwarting the desperate measures which the locals resorted to in the final period in a last frantic effort to bring victory to their side.

It was, perhaps, a greater triumph for the Tricolor than even the most rabid Queen's supporters expected. Defeat for Queen's would have meant the intercollegiate title for Toronto this year. As it is now, Queen's is riding the crest, while the University of Toronto team which made such an impressive start in the race, is engulfed virtually in the backwash.

One slim hope remains for the Blue and White team. If McGill can beat Queen's or even the Queen's at Kingston and U. of T. can defeat University of Western Ontario at London in the concluding games of the schedule next Saturday, the title may yet come to Toronto. It is a forlorn hope, indeed, but this appears to be a season of surprising upsets and anything can happen.

ARTS '32 BASKETBALL
Will the following and all others interested are asked to turn out for practice at the boys' gym, of Montreal High at 7:15 tonight:—Aspler, Chard, Cohen, Willis, Laisher, Lyons.

"Do you like B. J. Perelman?"
"Yeh, I'm a Perelmaniac."
—Uish Humberg.

Red Harriers Win Dunlop Trophy in Thanksgiving Race

Captain Lochhead And Stote
Place Three-Four In
Close Finish

PROVINCIAL TITLE

McGILL has a harrier team. Competing against the seven best aggregations of distance runners in Quebec yesterday, the red men won the Dunlop Trophy, emblematic of the Provincial Championship. Highlights of the race were the inspired running of Captain Ken Lochhead, first McGill man to finish, and P. R. Stote, who in his first race of any kind, finished only a few inches behind Lochhead.

From the McGill point of view it was a perfect day. Placing five men in the first ten to complete the grind, the red runners kept their score down to 22 points; M.A.A.A., whose third and fourth runners finished in the ruck, piled up 35. North Branch Y. and Verdun trailed with 54 and 73 respectively. The field included representatives from Loyola College, St. Chads, Happy Hearts, and the McGill second team.

Two Races
From the gun the race divided itself into two sections; one, the battle between Frankton and Barrie for first place, and the other, a dour struggle between a dozen men for the next eight scoring positions. Frankton finally disposed of his adversary in a thrilling stretch duel, in which the lead changed hands three times. About thirty seconds behind the flying leaders, Ken Lochhead drew away from the pack to eke out a win over Pat Bolton and Stote, all of whom finished within a yard.

A better balanced team has never represented the red and white. At the end of the second mile six McGill men were running abreast in fourth position and although one or two outsiders broke through, their challenges were never serious enough to threaten the redmen's hold on the trophy.

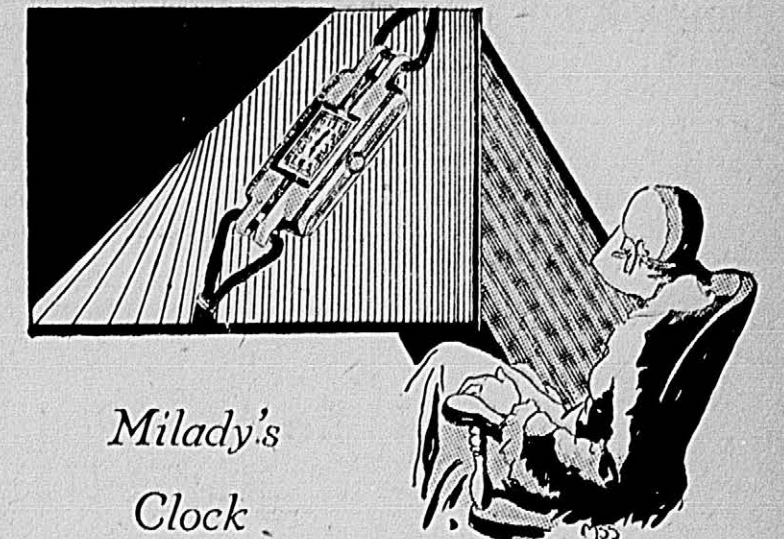
Balmer Sixth
Ian Balmer, hardly perennial and member of some five track teams, was the third man home for McGill, finishing sixth of the field. Barclay and Calhoun accounted for the remaining scoring positions.

The race serves as an indication of what may be expected of the harriers in Kingston when they meet R.M.C., Queen's and Toronto in intercollegiate competition next Saturday morning. Yesterday the team ran the best that Quebec has to offer into the ground. Next Saturday there should be little difficulty in downing the inferior competition which is expected.

Results:
1. Frankton, M.A.A.A.; 2. Barrie, Unattached; 3. Lochhead, McGill; 4. Stote, McGill; 5. Bolton, M.A.A.A.; 6. Balmer, McGill; 7. Benoit, N.B.Y.M.C.A.; 8. Trotter, N.B.Y.M.C.A.; 9. Barclay, McGill; 10. Calhoun, McGill.
Winners' Time 25 min. 26 sec.

ARTS II BASKETBALL
First practice to be held tonight, 6:15 p.m., Boys Gym, M.H.S. The following and others interested are urged to be present: Weinfield, Levine, Wilson, Wood, Cornell, Owen, Lavut, Brenthouze and Cohen.

BERT LIGHT
WATCHES
JEWELRY
SILVERWARE
AND
ENGRAVING
UNIVERSITY TOWER
SUITE 1028
L.A. 6627



Milady's
Clock

"Dainty and so small it is hardly noticeable, this Baguette Watch is fashion's latest and most practical fancy."
"The new silken cord wrist bracelet holds fast" and is charming in its decorativeness.

MAPPIN & WEBB

CUSTOM MADE CLOTHES
COMFORT AND STYLE.
Choice of Cloth, the style you require, and the fit you should have for your OVERCOAT, DRESS SUIT or BUSINESS SUIT.
M. HEBERT
1420 VICTORIA STREET LANCASTER 5057

Tel. MA. 0061-0582.
QUEEN'S CAFE
OUR SPECIALTY: CHOP SUEY
Regular Meals 35c. up.
1477 MANSFIELD MONTREAL

HIGHEST QUALITY
COAL — COKE — FUEL OIL
FARQUHAR ROBERTSON Limited
360 NOTRE DAME ST. W.
MARquette 1245

MURRAY'S
UNIVERSITY TOWER
IS THE PLACE NOW!
Smart as a London top coat... chic as your best girl's Paris hat... beautifully modern in decoration and appointments—the new Murray's in University Tower is the ideal place for luncheon and afternoon tea, dinner and evening refreshment.
The rendezvous of McGill men, naturally, who know what's what in good food and deft pleasing service.

437 St. Peter St.
1223 Phillips Square
389 St. James W.
5681 Park Avenue
5011 Sherbrooke W.
University Tower
(600 St. Catherine W.)
962 St. Catherine W.
1394 St. Catherine W.
2193 St. Catherine W.

ANNUAL HANDICAP
SNOOKER TOURNAMENT
TO BE HELD IN
MCGILL UNION BILLIARD ROOM
WEEK OF NOVEMBER 17th., TO 22nd.
VALUABLE PRIZES INCLUDING
SPECIAL FRESHMAN PRIZE
Entrance Fee 50c Entries Close Nov., 15th

GUARDS' MODEL
OVERCOAT
\$37.50
Of fine blue English Nap,
warm check wool lining,
very smartly tailored,
an unusual value and
specially stocked for
McGill Men.
J. J. Jackman
LIMITED
1444 ST. CATHERINE ST. WEST
Keefer Bldg. — One Block East of Guy St.
Official McGill Blazer \$15.

Junior Rugby Team Loses to Varsity

Costly Fumbles Aid in 14-3
Win in Play-Offs

ARNUP GOOD FOR BLUE

Toronto, November 10.—The McGill junior football aggregation succumbed to defeat at the hands of a strong Varsity squad here last Saturday by the score 14-3 in a sudden death game. In virtue of their win the blue juniors will meet the Queen's squad next Saturday for the intercollegiate title.

Lady Luck did not seem to favor the redmen this day and from the start costly fumbles and blocked kicks put the Torontonians in a favorable position to score. Both major scores were the direct result of fumbles and it is to the credit of the Varsity gridmen that they took advantage of all breaks offered them.

From the outset the blue boys started their march down the field and the dazed visitors could do nothing to stem the attack but made a desperate stand in their own territory. On Craig's fumble Varsity obtained possession on the red 25 yard line and Arnup did not lose any time in booting the pigskin over for the first counter of the tussle.

McGill Kick Blocked

Early in the second quarter Gille and Arnup each contributed a point for Varsity. Arnup picked up a loose ball and ran forty yards before being stopped. Watson blocked a McGill kick and Varsity obtained possession on the red 5 yard line. Leachman attempted a field goal but the ball hit the cross-bar and bounded back in his hands. A minute Watson crashed through for the first major score, which went unconverted.

Before half time Huot booted the ball over the blue line for McGill's first counter. A fumble by Gilmore in the third period behind the McGill line gave Toronto another touchdown which went unconverted. The teams waged an even struggle during the remainder of the quarter, McGill adding a point on Byers' kick and Arnup punting another rouge for the locals.

In the final quarter the redmen more than held their own and staged a rally which netted them but one point. Final score 14-3.

The teams:—
Varsity—Keith, snap; Bean, Brebner, insides; Watson, Dennison, middles; Mustard, Henderson, outsides; Ailie, quarter; Webber, Warren, flying wings; Arnup, Leachman, halves; Rogers, McGinnis, Patterson, Corrigan, Woolnough, Austin, Calvert and Monsaroff, subs.

McGill—Rayside, snap, Stovel, McBrien, insides; McRobie, Gatehouse, middles; Griffiths, Law, outsides; Gilmore, quarter; Byers, Craig, flying wings; Carsley, Huot, halves; Stone, Glashan, Gurd, Johnson, Dodds, J. McDougall and G. McDougall, subs.

Officials—T. "Sweeney" Davis and F. Bartlett.

Western Mustangs

Lose to M.A.A.A.

Western University Mustangs suffered their sixth defeat of the season yesterday to Montreal A.A.A. in an exhibition Thanksgiving game at Molson Stadium. The local Big Four team's margin of 15 to 3 was built up by a touchdown, a convert, a placement kick, and four rouges as against the college team's field goal from a drop kick.

The admittedly strongest line in the intercollegiate union surpassed that of the Wheelers slightly, and the purple and white made first downs six times to their opponents' four. But Brown substituting for the injured Patterson in the kicking role was far inferior to Whitty and Welch, both of whom had shares in their team's points. Substitutions and fumbles were made frequently by both teams.

M.W.S. Rifle Club

The McGill Women Students' Rifle Club will begin its activities for this season on Wednesday, November 12th, in the Montreal High School range, and extends a cordial welcome to new members. The membership this year will be limited to twenty girls so that any one who desires to join the Club should sign the list which will be posted on the Athletic Notice Board as soon as possible. Preference will be given to old members wishing to continue in the Club and the remainder of the required twenty will be made up from the first of the new girls to sign. A waiting list will be kept, consisting of those who signed the list but were too late to become members and if a member drops out of the Club the vacancy will be filled, in order, from the waiting list.

The Club expects to have an active year as several challenges have already been received—one from Louisiana State University, and we hope to hold a return match with the University of Southern California.

CERCLE FRANCAIS

Owing to unavoidable circumstances, the next meeting of the Cercle has been postponed from today until 2:45 p.m., November 18th.

Red & White Revue Notes

There will be an Executive Meeting in the Union Grill Room at 6 o'clock on Wednesday.

Theme competition closes today at 5 o'clock. Contributions must be in the Union Tuck Shop before this time.

Reserves Defeat Macdonald Team

McGill Soccer Seconds Win
2 to 1 on Saturday

The Macdonald College Soccer eleven bowed in a 2-1 defeat before a McGill team on Saturday. The Mac men put up a same battle, but they had not the advantage of the combination which time after time carried the ball into their territory or broke up their forwards' rushes.

McGill was playing a mixed team of first and second string men. As not all those who were expected turned up several scratch men had to be played, a fact which weakened the team to a certain extent.

The Aggies had not had the advantage of much practice, but every man in their team was in excellent condition, a factor which began to tell toward the end of the game.

McGill Scores First

The first half opened with both teams fighting on a fairly even basis. Both defenses were working to perfection and gave little chance for the opposing forwards to get through. About half way through the period, however, Hicks scored on a pass from Sinclair. After this the Aggies had the play for the greater part of the time. Their shooting was wild however, and Ross had no difficulty in clearing the shots which came his way.

In the second half the Red forwards pushed hard and after twenty minutes play Carter shot McGill's second goal. A few moments later, Archer scored for Mac in a struggle about the goal mouth. Encouraged by this, the Mac men pushed hard but were unable to even the score.

Chemistry Field Greatly Enlarged

(Continued From Page One)

Until 1898 students of chemistry, Professor Evans recalled, carried on their work in a wing at the rear of the old Arts Building. In that year the department was moved to the MacDonald Chemistry Building in which there seemed to be an "immense amount of room." Further expansion is now deemed essential for the department.

In the early 80's there were some 15 books in the general library that dealt with chemical topics. Now there is a special library in the department of Chemistry housing more than 2,000 volumes and many periodicals.

HOUSE OF COMMONS CLUB

The meeting of the House of Commons Club, which was scheduled for today has been postponed until further notice, owing to the serious illness of the president. All members of this club are requested to watch the Daily Notice Column for further information.

Junior Polo Team Plays Crucial Tilt

Stack Up Against Y.M.H.A.
White This Evening

The McGill Junior Water Polo Team takes on its hardest assignment of the season, when it clashes with the Y.M.H.A. White poloists at the latter's tank on Mount Royal near Park tonight at 8 o'clock. The Y boys have swept through their schedule without a loss so far. Accordingly, the McGill mermen, meeting them for the first time this year, will attempt to do what other teams have tried unsuccessfully: to break their winning streak.

In battling against these poloists, the McGill natators will have their hands full in trying to come out on the long end of the score. The Whites are reputed to be fast and clever; so far they have demonstrated that this is not idle talk. The collegians on the other hand have advanced this far without any losses, but not all their encounters were victories—they drew in their last game against the M.A.A. A. Reds, which puts them one point behind the Y boys.

Display Good Form

Whether the McGill poloists are better than their opponents will be ascertained tonight. The Juniors have performed quite consistently so far; Wayland in nets has been the steadiest of all and much will depend on how he guards these posts this evening. Davis on defence and Brophy, French and Stein as forwards have shown up well on their positions. Dolg has missed several games and could therefore not show himself at his best; Mel ought to be among the outstanding in tonight's match. Morrow, Cross, Fred Shaw and Bob Shaw have played well at times.

Symphony Played

Playing before a well-filled house, the New Montreal Symphony Orchestra gave its weekly concert on Sunday afternoon at the Orpheum Theatre. The program contained four numbers, and was well received by the audience, as indicated by their applause. A new stage setting was used, giving the orchestra more space, and creating a better general effect.

The concert started with Mozart's overture, "Don Giovanni," and was followed by the Symphony No. 2 in D Major by Brahms. Two Old English pieces the "Kings Hunt" by John Bull, and "Seilenger's Round" by William Byrd, with Tschalkowsky's "Nutteracker Suite" completed the programme. The last contained many well-known selections, and was given much applause.

Forming Association

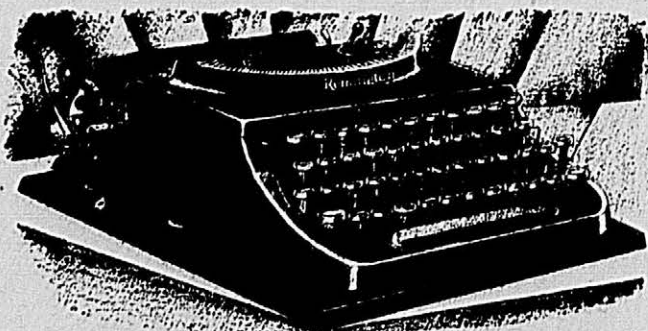
In an effort to put the orchestra on a firmer financial basis, an association is being formed of the people anxious to help it, and envelopes containing application blanks for membership were distributed at the concert. The annual fee is two dollars.

STUDENTS' THESES REVISED AND TYPED

neatly, promptly
and accurately
at Room 3
437 Notre Dame West
Corner McGill St.
Phone HARbour 3036

McGill Students Can Buy A REMINGTON PORTABLE

on special terms and concessions



This is the Portable Typewriter you should have to keep your lectures ready for busier days.

REMINGTON TYPEWRITERS LIMITED

245 NOTRE DAME ST. WEST
HARbour 7107 HARbour 7107

Authorized Dealer of the Remington Portable
POOLE BOOK & STATIONERY STORE
2055 MCGILL COLLEGE AVE.

C.O.T.C. Orders

Battalion Orders for the Week Ending
15th. November, 1936—By Major
J. W. Jenkins, M.M., O.C.

Orderly Officers

Orderly Officer—Lieut. A. N. Harris.
Next for Duty—Lieut. D. R. Sampson.

Battalion Parade

The Battalion will parade at the Armoury of the Black Watch of Canada, Bloor Street, on Wednesday, 12th November, at 7.45 P.M.

Dress: Service Uniform.

Recruit Parades

Recruits will parade at the Orderly Room on Tuesdays and Thursdays, at 5 P.M. for drill at the Montreal High School under Sgt. Major Instructor Clark.

Dress: Mufti.

Orderly Room & Q. M. Stores

The Orderly Room and Q. M. Stores will be open on Mondays and Thursdays until further notice.

Musketry

The following Cadets will fire their Musketry classification at the times indicated:

5 P.M.—Arthur, N. R.; Davis, M. R.; Lambert, P. H.; Davidson, J.
5.45 P.M.—Feiner, A.; Benoit, A. P.; Beauchesne, L.; Rutherford, G.
6.15 P.M.—Hicks, H. J.; Chevrier, J. A.; McBride, H. A.; Calder, J. A.
J. W. Jenkins,
Major, O.C.,
McGill C.O.T.C.

Program Presented By McGill Students

Students of the McGill Conservatorium were the artists at the concert held in the Moyse Hall, Sunday last. These concerts are held weekly under the direction of the Faculty of Music.

Vera Weinfield, at the piano, interpreted Debussy's "Jardins sous la pluie" and Chopin's Etude in C major, and Mina Weinstein, who played Chopin's Scherzo in B minor. The last two players also accompanied for the singer and violinists. Mary Friedman, who sang solo,

Need Evolution For Creation of Superior Human

(Continued From Page One)
fish. This fact tended to the opinion that the rabbit had ancestors that swam.

Man Last Evolved

The history of fossils shows that man was the last evolved in the process of evolution,—evolved by the theory of the survival of the fittest. With this came the greatest development of all, the development of the brain. The reason why fossil reptiles died out was the incredible small brains possessed by these creatures. "The steady enlargement of man's brain has been a great factor in the development of man from the ape," stated Huxley.

"Apes are very human," he said, and to illustrate this statement Huxley showed slides of apes in pensive, excited, emotional and happy moods. "There is no reasonable doubt that man has descended from apes," he declared, "or if not apes of the present age, some creature of long ago, whose faculties evolved into human faculties and whose body evolved into that of man."

Dr. Huxley concluded with the firm belief that evolution must in time become the most important part of the social consciousness and theology of the future.

offered a repertoire of small songs chosen from the works of William Hurlstone.

Ganong's

CHOCOLATES and BARS

New energy in tempting palatable form.

CAPITOL CAFE

WELCOMES MCGILL STUDENTS
A first rate 4 Course Meal at 40¢ and up
CLEAN LINEN, COURTEOUS HELP
Dancing Evenings 9 o'clock Till Closing
LEN HOWARD'S ORCHESTRA
720 St. Catherine W.
NEAR PALACE THEATRE

The Famous

"HANDS" PIPE

Hand Made In London



Cut Featuring "Unbreakable Plug"
And Pipe Fully Guaranteed

BE RATIONAL—BUY AT THE
"TUCK SHOP"

BLENDS

"They're honeyed"



SMOOTH - - EASY SMOKING - - NOTHING TO CAUSE IRRITATION

The EATONAD

VOL. 1—NO. 3

NOVEMBER 12, 1936

TELEPHONE PLATEAU 9211

Stetson Hats In The Limelight!



The Salon Francais reports the introduction of Stetson hats for women... made by that Philadelphia house so famous for its men's felts. Tricorns... one of the smartest phases of millinery fashions just now, are represented. That sketched, black felt, is \$15. Many other styles are available, \$12 to \$18.

—Second Floor.

Goose-flesh Cure Is Now Announced

It may be... it probably will be... a terrible winter with endless snow and cold.

Don't shiver... get into these things quickly, girls.

Angora bloomers, and vests, are \$5.95 each. Other angora undies, \$2.95 each.

"Chilprufe" all-wool bloomers in sand, flesh and white, are \$3.95.

Shetland wool undies and bedjackets and warm kimonoas are as apropos and as attractively priced.

—Third Floor.

Ascot Scarfs Break Records In New Popularity

Now Rank as Most
Important Day Scarf
Fashion

SEE OURS



New China Department
Extends Invitation

On the Fourth Floor! It is as a gem in a perfect mounting. The setting is modern... walnut woodwork with silvery metal... mirror clad pillars... everything to make more effective and brilliant the fine displays of china, glass and brassware. It is a wonderful place to come for gifts of loveliness and distinction.

CLASSIFIED

WANTED smart young persons who have not yet seen the shining glory of our new sequin evening bags, only \$3.95 each.

—Main Floor.

ROOM for hope if you haven't a lot to spend on evening shoes and won't buy anything that doesn't look really smart. Our Young Moderns series of styles, only \$6, would to the casual observer look as though they cost \$8 to \$10.

—Second Floor.

WANTED, more heads to top with the new chenille berets. Every Paris report tells of their great popularity. With scarfs, various colors, \$2.95 and \$3.95 set.

Main Floor

EDITORIAL Grande Dame vs. Ingenue

To be or not to be, that is the question. To be as slim and sophisticated in one's dress as a damsel of Josephine's court... or to snub this pose and cultivate the graces of a mid-Victorian beauty.

One must, be either these days, when one goes to festive affairs. For you who heed the clarion call of the season's dances it is a fact to know by heart. And that the Dress Salon has just received new frocks that carry out fashion's decrees to the letter.

The demure Empress Eugenie off-shoulder décolletage in black taffeta with geranium red velvet bows, \$59.50 as sketched above at right is one type. Grecian drapery gowns express the other attitude. Be naive... or be blasé... but see our fine collections in both Dress Salon and Ensemble Shop before you decide which it is to be.



—Third Floor.

Published by

THE T. EATON CO. LIMITED
OF MONTREAL